THE ADMIRAL HAS RECOVERED HIS HEALTH ON SHORE.

He Will Lend the Naval Review and In Getting Ready for a Siege in Social Courtenics When the Foreigners Arrive-Sol diers Attracting Attention-The Bewilder. ing Girls and the Esslaved Naval Officers

FORTRESS MONROR, April 7 .- The report that Admiral Gherardi is likely to be too ill to act as Commander-in-Chief of the great Columbian naval review had some foundation a fow days ago, but now it is a story to tell to the marines. The gallant old veteran had a bad attack of the grip, and was a sick man as little time ago as Sunday. But he began to mend very rapidly after that. He says the doctors changed his medicine to cod liver oil, and it was so nasty that he hadn't anything to do but to get well. On Monday he came ashore and saw his friends at the hotel. He then had a racking cough. To-night he is exactly like his former self, and if he is in the least degree sick he does not show it. He will be on deck to command the parade and review, and between this time and that he will play the host to scores of English, French. Russian, Dutch, and other kinds of foreign officers, putting on his best clothes half a dozen times a day and looking like all he really is, the first and foremost fighting sallor of America. He will go to Washington to-morrow to consult with the Secretary of the Navy regarding important details of the prepara-

tions for the great naval review. When the ships got back from the fleet drill last night Admiral Gherardi signalled Rear Admiral Walker not to come on board the flagship and report until the weather im-proved. A nasty northeaster was then raging. This morning Rear Admiral Walker set out in his gig from the Chicago to visit the Commander-in-Chief on the flagship Philadelphia Admiral Walker made a report that the evolu-After leaving the Philadelphia he visited those other ships to whose Captains he owed calls of politeness.

The crack ship of the navy, the San Francisco, was one of these, and he told Com-mander Watson that his beautiful vessel had cted very commendably as the guide ship of the second division. He highly complimented the management of the engines on the San Francisco also. To-night there is floating around a rumor to the effect that there is to be another series of evolutions at sea, beginning on next Tuesday. It is impossible to get a confirmation or denial of this rumor, but it is not generally believed.

The guests melted away from the big Hygea Hotel when the fleet sailed, but to-night the hotel is packed again, the grand floor, where the men and women meet to dine and dance. being sufficientlingly crowded. The fair women paid the soldiers a compliment by going to shoot the sun down with a banging of cannon and a blare of music at the end of the gay dress parade. Fortress Monroe is an enormous fortress—the biggest single fortification on the planet. It is so large that its walls of granite and earth enclose grounds as big as some of the army nosts out West. Between those walls lies a little world, or, to speak accurately, a city and a park. In there are many dwellings and fine mansions, some great barrack buildings, groves of trees, a church, many gardens, orcharis, and a great common, big enough to drill several regiments upon. shoot the sun down with a banging of cannon

great barrack buildings, groves of trees a cluurch, many gardens orcharis, and a great common, big enough to drill several regiments upon.

The pretty girls assembled in great force on the benches under the trees, and laughed and chatted like the merry idiers they are, with easy hearts and fancies free. Some had the audacity to wear pretty blue sailor caps such as the Jack tars wear, and some brought their naval sweethearts with them. A great many wore woollon dresses and winter fura although when the sun was high they had been promenading in summer sike without wrans of any sort. They are obliged to have plenty of clothes here, for they dress for several climates in one day.

They all voted the dress parade "perfectly sweet," though some said it was "dreadfully sunning" as well. The soldiers are artillerymen, and, while they assembled in the shadow of the barracks in six companies, with the celors at the right and the brass band out in front on the grass, a bugier strode out to the giddle of the parade ground and waited. Pressally another bugier, hidden among the tree. Sounded a lively call. After a mumest he repeated it from under another bush of trees. Then the bugier on the grass imitated the call like an echo or a mocking bird. After that the soldiers advanced upon the open ground each two-thirds—as red as a British soldier by reason of the the lining of each cape, that was thrown back on the men's shoulders. The band that plays for the soldiers to march by day and for the officers to dance by night then burst into a beautiful performance, and the regular-breasted canoneers paraded, while the Colonel and nine commissioned officers tood by looking on, and uncovered their heads as the most beautiful flag on earth was carried past them.

The bugier had signalled for a man on the walls of the fortress to dance on the grass the most beautiful flag on earth was carried past them.

The bugiar had signalled for a man on the alls of the fortress to hang a cannon at the man and bring it down to what plain people

The busier had signalled for a man on the walls of the fortress to hang a cannon at the sun and bring it down to what plain people call sunset and the women were immensely pleased. The younger ones considered it all case for their amusement by Captain this and Ligutenant that, and it really looked as if the allows of the white navy were forgotten. But no hark! Just as the military band ceased their music came wafted over the water the strains of "Columbia, the Gem of the Cean." It was the hand on Admiral Gherardi's flagshib, the Philiatelphia.

"Come girls," was the cry, "the bands on the ships are playing, let's go and dress for dianer and the danes." Sweet William was resoued and brought back to mind by the Admiral's band. At dinner the scene in the hotel was bewildering. Nearly all the young girls were décolleté dreses, and, as American girls are growing bigger and healthier every year, some of the displars of low neck attifie were almost startling. The gowns were white or else of pale colors and were cut very low front and back, so that, as one sallor expressed it, the girls showed their complexions almost as much as a modern yach spreads her canvas. The married women were more often covered to their chins. The young naval officers were ashore in great force, some in shad-hellied coats with brass but as and some in citizens' evening dress. The girls were railant, merey, and asy to an extreme degree. Their chatter had the effect of champagne on the young officers.

One old backlor from the White Squadron was heard to make an original remark at dinner. "Loon't like these dammed wings that the women are wearing." he said: "when I take held of a girl I want to get held of something substantial. I don't want to grab hold of a pair of gauzy wings."

There was another old growler, a rich Manhattan Club man, and he stopped the reporter of The Sun to say that he wished he had all the milliers and mantua makers hauled up before fleeorder. Smyth, and he was on the jury. Just look at all this finery around here, it sai

If bet I create more of a sensation than you do. ?!

Fortunately the ladies, who don't pay the bills, heard none of this shocking conversation. But, whoever pays the bills, the women are both gorgeous and happy here to-night. Every pretty one has a dancing man in her train, and some has a dancing man in her train, and some has a dancing man in her train, and some has a dancing man in her train, and some has a dancing was to ballroom is crowded, and the hallways are given up to iromenaders. The enticing tete-abote commany distributes in the shady corners and behind the stairways are all occupied by handsome officers and lovely belies, each pair with their heads very, very close together. The corners of the big pariors also hold happy couples. Love is like a magnetic essence in the air, and Cupid's darts are huring around in dangerous profusion. The redwested Cannancers were forgotten long age, and the hieaccasted iters are having the earth and the hieaccasted turns are having the earth and the heavens above to say nothing of the waters underneath, which they had at ready. To indicate the nervous expectation of the trowds, it is worth mentioning that every few hours for two days there has been a rumor that a foreign man-of-war is approaching. The rumors all prove false, and no men-of-war is approaching. The Betreit Heady for Speed Trials.

The Detroit Ready for Speed Trinis. REWPORT, April 7. - The cruiser Detroit was theroughly examined to-day by the Naval Board, who found no flaw in her machinery. sad declared that there had been no deviation from contract specifications in her construction. It was intepded to run the cruiser over the measured mile course at the rates of from saven to ten and tweive knots an hour, but the most sorm necessitated the postponement of the trials till to-morrow.

JOHN BALMON, HIS MARK. More Stories of the Doings of the Alexand Gang of Beputy Marshale,

When City Marshal John Salmon and his coaborer, John V. Alexander, were released on ball resterday afternoon, at Jefferson Market, Marshal John Salmon looked very much de-pressed. James Smith of 324 East Thirtleth street qualified as bondsman for Salmon, while Joseph Finnerty of 506 West Twenty-seventh street signed a ball bond for Alexander. Salmon put his mark, instead of signature, to the It was thought that Salmon and Alexander

would make for the Aberdoen Hotel again as soon as they were released. They seized the furniture and the hotel itself on Wednesday on a judgment against a former lessee. But they did not go back. Salmon was a marshal in the Jefferson Market

Civil Court until Justice Moore took charge there, two years ago. The Justice had been there only a little while when he began to receive complaints about Salmon. These be-came so frequent that he asked Mayor Grant to transfer Salmon to some other district, since then Salmon has been working at the Fifth District Court, presided over by Justice Goldford.

Eince then Salmon has been working at the Fifth District Court, presided over by Justice Goldfogle.

Mr. Myers of the Aberdeen said yesterday that several men had called on him and promised to be at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, when the examination is to be held. Mr. Myers's callers told him their experiences with Salmon and Alexander. He also received a postal card from C. F. Bussing, editor of the Health of the Gold of the Health of the Court on Monday on a charge of the larceny of \$1,000 worth of iewelry.

The story told by Mr. Myers yesterday of the case of Mrs. Itachel Schreier, who keeps a small store on Third avenue, near Seventy-second street, is a fair sample, he says, of the work done by the gang. Mrs. Schreier owed the firm of Mohlman & Co. \$200. The firm did not press the claim, but somehow or other Alexander got hold of it. He and a man whom Mrs. Schreier describes as resembling Salmon called on her and presenting a writ of attachment obtained on complaint in the City Court, demanded the smount of the claim. She convinced them that she could not pay the money then, and they told her she would have to appear in court. The next day sits got notice to come down to Alexander's office. She did so, and the writ, with the words "case discontinued" written across the face, was shown to her. She thought there was an end of the matter for a while, but was astonished when the same marshal called on her a few days attoward with an execution on judgment, taken by default. She went to her law-yer, Otto Irving Wise, who has an office in the Newart building, and he paid the judgment. He then wrote to Alexander, Salmon, and their lawyer, and was immediately reimbursed having his own fee paid ax well. Salmon, and their lawyer, and was immediately reimbursed having his own fee paid has well. Salmon said, hewever, that somebody had impersonated him.

A man who said his name was Pinckney called at the Aberdeen yesterday, according to

him. A man who said his name was Pinckney called at the Aberdeen yesterday, according to young Le Cato, who is the clerk, and said that Salmon and Alexander took possession of his flat recently while he was in Boston. They gave his wife \$25 to go to Boston and get the amount of the judgment from him. She left her 17-year-old daughter in charge of the flat, and went to Boston. When she returned her daughter told her that the men had assaulted her. Le Cato says Pinckney will be in court this morning. this morning.

Mr. Myers will make [charges against Salmon to the Mayor to-day.

INSANE SOPHIE HALPERN,

Suffering from Melancholla and Dread of

A jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday decided that Sophie Halpern, the Russian woman who recently caused a sensation in this city, is insane, and Judge Bartlett will appoint a committee on her person and She came to this country last summer from Paris, where she had been studying as a nurse, and went to live with Simon Halpern, her cousin. She soon left him, however, and he lost all track of her. On Feb. 27 she was found half naked in the streets and acting as if demented. She had nearly \$2,000 with her. She was taken to Believue Hospital, declared insane, and sent to Bisevuell's Island.

Her cousin, learning that she was there, had her removed to the private asylum at Woodhaven, L. L. where she is still confined. Her cousin testified yesterday in reference to her movements since her arrival in this country. Dr. Hiram Elliott, a physician at the Woodhaven asylum, testified that she is utterly unable to take care of herself, and that she has acted violently. She is suffering from melanchoils, and her deluxion is that flussian Kihilists are following her and attempting to take turse, and went to live with Simon Halpern,

NEW YORK'S ONE HUNDRED Appointed to Act for the City in the World's

Mayor Gilroy announced yesterday aftersoon the appointment of the following Committee of One Hundred to act with him in arranging for the celebrations attendant on the naval review. April 26-7, and any others which may occur in this city in connection with the World's Fair, as well as to assist in the enter-tainment of distinguished guests from abroad:

Henry Allen, John T. Agnew, Daniel S. Appleton, J. H. V. Arnold, Samuel D. Babcock, H. Maitland Kersey, Napoleon La Brun, Philip B. Low, Smith E. Lane, Airred Bishop Mason, Jordan L. Mott, Peter F. Meyer, Theodore W. Myers, C. C. Baldwin, Edward P. Barker, Theodore W. Myers, M. J. Mulqueen, U. M. J. Mulqueen, Oeden Mills, George B. McClellan, David McClure, J. Martin, Martin T. McMahon, Nathan J. Newwitter, Herman Oelrichs, Joseph J. O'Donobus, Charles G. Peet, Horace Porter, Henry H. Forter, Joseph W. Reinhart, S. Howland Robbins, Wittelaw Reid, William Roctefeller, Thomas F. Ryan, John Sloane, Walter Stanion, Thomas F. Byan,
John Sloane,
Walter Stanton,
Walter Stanton,
Walter Stanton,
Walter Stanton,
Walter Stanton,
Walter Stanton,
John Starin,
Isidor Strans,
Rathan Straus,
William Suiser,
Lispenard Stawart,
Arthur T. Suilivai,
John J. Strick,
John J. Walter,
John J. Vanderbilt,
William K. Vanderbilt,
William C. Whitey,
Andrew J. White,
Charies G. Wilson,
have the disponal

The committee will have the disposal of \$00,000. It will meet for organization in the Governors' Room, City Hall, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

New Bank in Brooklyn. ALBANT, April 7.-Superintendent of State Banks Preston has issued a certificate of au-thorization to the People's Bank of Brooklyn to do a general discount and deposit business. The capital is \$100,000, and the directors are The capital is \$100,000, and the directors are James Gascoine. Henry Roth, William Andrews, Frank Hyde, George Baker, Thomas J. Kenna. Theodore Engelhardt, Charles Kichl, George Covert, Patrick J. Menehan, J. B. Goodman, Max Brill, Frederick Hornby, George H. Woodworth, John Welz, Charles G. Bennett, Louis Beer, Henry Grassman, Rudolph Burkhardt, George W. Shellas, John Rueger, G. B. Goodwin, C. Hunken, S. G. Richard, and Louis Graf.

Capital Increased to \$7,500,000,

ALBANY, April 7.-A certificate of the increase of the capital stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company from \$100,000 to and Telegraph Company from \$100,000 to \$7,500,000 was filed with the Secretary of State to-dny. The certificate shows that the amount of capital of the company actually paid in is \$5,000,000, and the whole amount of its debts and liabilities is \$1,470,042. The company's principal office is in New York city. The certificate is signed by David B. Parker and Melville Egieston, Chairman and Secretary of the stockholders' meeting. This is the company which maintains the long-distance lines.

Another Ohio Insane Asylum Burned. DELAWARE, O., April 7.-This morning fire ras discovered coming from the roof of the building of the insane asylum at the county building of the insane asylum at the county infirmary. An alarm was given, and the entire force of attendants rushed to the building, where thirty-four inmates were locked in their cells. It was necessary to burst in the doors of the cells and bring the inmates out. There was no means of fighting the fire except by buckets manned by attendants. All the inmates were rescued, but the building was completely gutted.

Yale's Two Debaters Selected. NEW HAVEN. April 7.—The Yale University met to-night and its members debated the question "liesaired. That the time has now come for the United States to abandon the policy of protection." Louis P. Gillespie of New York city and H. E. Buttrick of Brooklyn were selected to represent Yale in the debate with Harvard on May 2.

CARTER'S ARGUMENT ENDED. ENGLAND'S RIGHT TO INTRODUCE NEW EVIDENCE DENIED.

fr. Carter Contends that the Questi Regulation, Not of Right, Should Be De-elded First-A Secret Session on Tuesday. Panta, April 7.-James C. Carter, counsel for the United States, continued before the Behto Sir Charles Russell's plea for the admission to evidence of the British supplementary re-port of the Behring Sea Commission. The contention of the counsel for Great Britain, he said, had been that the question of right in the Behring Sea must be settled before the matter of regulations. The contention of the United States, from the beginning of the dispute, however, had concerned the regulations. The United States had held, also, that for the settlement of the property claim advanced by them evidence on seal life in the was contained in the original reports of the Behring Sea Commission, and therefore these reports formed an indispensable part of the case and counter case. As for the supplementary report, it had not appeared in the matter already referred to, and it ought therefore to

be excluded from the evidence.

Great Britain had claimed the power, under article 7 of the Arbitration Treaty, to include the supplementary report in the evidence. This article declared that if it be decided that the concurrence of Great Britain be necessary to establish regulations, the report of the joint Commission shall then be laid before the tribunal, with such other evidence as either Government may submit. Under this article Great Britain had claimed the right to introduce evidence as to the regulations, even after the case and counter case had been closed. Article 9 further provided that the re-

ing submitted to the arbitrators, or until it shall be seen that the contingency of their being used by the arbitrators cannot arise. It was thus made obvious that the question at was thus made obvious that the question at issue was a crucial one for the arbitration. If the contention of Great Britain was sustained, it must follow that the question of right was to be decided first, and the question of regulation, which the United States regarded as of prime importance, must be relogated to second place. ond place.

Mr. Carter then read at length from Sir Julian Pauncefote's correspondence in 1860 to prove that the question of regulation was then regarded one of the first consideration.

Baron de Courcel asked whether or not hussia was a party to the negotiations at that

sia was a party to the negotiations at that time.

Mr. Carter—I do not know, but I consider the point unimportant.

Nir Charles Russell—Communications! with other powers were held in view. I believe. It was intended at first to ask for their active participation in the Convention.

Baron de Courceil—I ask because if Russia was communicated with much more weight would attach to the negotiations. Otherwise the draft of the agreement would be merely an informal document continuing a private diplomatic conversation. My question may appear pedantic, but diplomatic training leads me to attach importance to such matters. Communications with third powers add weight to such drafts.

me to attach importance to such matters. Communications with third powers add weight to such drafts.

Mr. Phelps—This may be an important question later on; meantime it is of secondary importance.

Baron de Courcel—Lord Hannen iBritish arbitrator directs my attention to a despatch from Sir Julian Pauncefote, in which he refers to communication with Russia.

Mr. Phelps—This is a matter of indifference.

Mr. Carter—The scheme was this: Experts were appointed to draw up regulations for the seal fisheries; if they falled to agree, then there was to be arbitration. No question of right or jurisdiction was raised.

In replying to Mr. Carter, Sir Charles Russell admitted that Sir Julian Pauncefote's despatches, as far as mentioned, were confined to questions of regulation. This he said, was due to the fact that the intention then was to consult Russia and other powers concerning the regulation of the seal fisheries. If the correspondence were further consulted, however, it would be found that separate negotiations had proceeded simultaneously on questions of right and damages for selzure.

Baron de Courcel asked Sir Charles to produce proof of this statement, and Sir Charles goustions of right and damages for selzure.

Baron de Courcel asked Sir Charles to produce proof of this statement, and Sir Charles goustions had been handled together in the subsequent negotiations.

The Court adjourned until Tuesday, when it in the court adjourned on the first the first and all questions had been handled together in the subsequent he gotiations.

The Court adjourned until Tuesday, when it will hold a secret session. On Wednesday the proceedings will again be open to the public.

FALL RIVER, April 7.-Peter Frank Davis, on of Capt. Baylies Davis of the Fall River line, and John Sheffield, formerly Captain of the schooler Hatteras, were found dead this morning in the cabin of the sloop Laura, moored at Terry & Lucas's shipyard in South Somerset. They were last seen alive at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday night. It is supposed they died of asphyxiation from coal gas.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 7.-The State Senate this morning, without a dissenting vote, adopted a resolution impeaching ex-Attorney-General Lesse for misdemeanors in office. Lesse held the office of Attorney-General for four years and retired to private life two years ago. He is now a leader of the Populists.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises.... 5-38 | Sun sets.... 0-32 | Moon rises 12-59 Sandy Hook. 12 08 | Gov. Island. 12 28 | Hell Gate. 2 12

Arrived-Farbay, April 7. Sa Neustria, Briand, Gibraliar,
Fe Collian, Stewart, San Juan,
Sa Maracaibe, Ruth, Curacoa,
Sa City of Columbia, Dole, Weet Point, Va.
Se City of San Antonie, Itsen, Port Tampa. [For later arrivals see First Page.

ARRIVED OUT. Se Mississippi, from New York, at London.
Se Spaarndam, from New York, at Boulogne.
Se American, from New York at Hotterdam.
Se Hindoe, from New York, at Hui.
Se Iroquels, from New York, at Charleston.
Se City of Augusta, from New York, at Savannah.

Se Etruria, from New York for Liverpool, off Kines SAILED PROM PORKIGE PORTS Pa Taurie, from Liverpool for New York,
Sa Devonia, from Glasgow for New York,
Sa Devonia, from Glasgow for New York,
Sa Riberian, from Glasgow for New York,
Se Werrs, from Gibraitar for New York,
Se Gliurium, from St. Lucia for New York,
Se Cliurium, from Shields for New York,
Se Augusta Victoria, from Southampton for New York SAILED PROE DONKSTIC PORTS.

BIGUTED.

Sa Nacooches, from Savannah for New York, Sa Algonquin, from Charleston for New York,

9:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M.

kendam, Hotterdam 8:00 A M 10:00 A M
INCOMING STRANSHIPS.
Due Today.
Is. Christiansand March 16 March 20 e of Nebraska. Glascow March 24 the March 25 the March 26 th
Dut Sunday, April B.
horta Giasgow March 30 smia Hamburg March 20 iasrogne Havre April 1 aw's London March 29 ecc Bermuda April 6
Due Monday, April 10.
A Port Limon April 1 III. Southampton April 1 alo Huil March 28 beidam Amsterdam March 20 iliand Amsterdam March 30 iliand Amsterdam March 30 iliand Amsterdam March 25 iliand March 25 iliand March 25 iliand April 6 Bremen April 1
April 4

THE BUR BYTHEOUT YER THE

"Modern Marriage" is the title of a pamphie translated from the French of Zola by Benja-min R. Tucker, and published by the translator in this city. It is a highly characteristic piece of work. It includes a short essay upon French marriage in general and four novelettes which are concerned in the naturalistic fashion with as many particular marriages in different classes of French society. In these narratives the reader may learn all about the matrimonial adventures of the Count Maxime de la Roche-Mablon and Mademoiselle Henriette de Salneuve, members of the old nobility; of Monsieur Jules Beaugrand and Mademoiselle Desvignes, of the wealthy bourgeois type; of Louise Bodin and Alexandre Meunier, both in the small shopkeeping way, and of Valentin the joiner and Clémence the florist, a very humble but exceedingly goodlooking pair. If anything is omitted in these narratives we cannot imagine what it is. The naturalism does not balk, as far as anybody of these pictures is lovely, the inference i that marriage in France, as Zola understands, it. is an unlovely thing alto-gether. We have seen it reported somewhere that Zola suffered profoundly as a consequence of the peculiarly unpleasant work which his artistic conscience called upon him to perform. That being the case, he must have suffered in producing these sketches, parts of which at least are possessed of the unpleasantness of naturalism in a very high degree; and yet the manner of them is so sprightly and so playful that, judging by the manner merely, one would say he could have found only pleasure in producing them. But, whatever his personal feelings, he did not shirk his responsibilities as a naturalistic romancer in preparing these novelettes. It will be a highly unreasonable person indeed who asks for plainer statements or for additional details. "The Golden Calf." a novel by Mr. H. H. Boyesen (Flood & Vincent, Meadville, Pa.), is a

warning against the undue love and the reckless pursuit of material riches. The hero Oliver Tappan, is pictured in boyhood and in manhood, and is followed by the novelist down the melancholy descent which leads from honorable impecuniousness and innocent obscurity to millionairedom and a seat in Congress. In his native New England village young Tappan was in a good way. A learned German, a sonal appearance and in conversational habit, but of sterling character, had him in hand, and talked to him daily like a Dutch uncle, as the phrase is. "Vhen I read my Dante, my Goethe, my Shakespeare." the refugee would say to Oliver. "I often shdop und shmile an Olympic shmile of pity for de shmart, vulgar. cunning, eart-bound souls of de millionaires. You read de sixth book of de 'Illad' to Shay Gould, mit de shplendid roll of de noble hexameter, und you see what he vill make of it: or Keats's sonnet 'On Reading Shapman's Homer,' und you see if a gleam of fine in tellishence lights up his eye." Oliver was bound to be impressed by eloquence of this reasonable sort, of course, and when he came to New York he was engaged to the learned German's daughter, and cherished ideals. But he got into a millionaire atmosphere, lobbled for a railroad corporation, became rich, married Miss Carter, an heiress with an elevated nose, and colonized voters. He passed sen's novel "shmiles an Olympic schmile of pity" for him and for all misguided Americans like him. Mr. Boyesen is an earnest realist. He contends that fiction should have a serious and instructive purpose, and has no patience, we believe, with romantic fiction and its friends and apologists. We warn him, however, that he should make his realism at least as verisimilar as the fiction of the romantic story tellers. He should study the phenomena of this country more closely, including politics and bank Presidents. Otherwise his novels will be neglected, and people will go on read-ing "Monte Christo" without feeling particularly ashamed of themselves.

Mr. William Watson's poem. "The Eloping Angels" (Macmillan & Co.), has been spoken of in England, we believe, as a somewhat "bazardous" performance, and the adjective has its explanation apparently in the fact that the post here represents heaven as a dull place. stagnant and uninteresting by reason of the perfect state of its inhabitants. The poem is a narrative. Faust, curious to see what heaven is like, gets Mephistopheles to take him thither. They have no idea that they will be permitted to do more than look in through a window, but at the window they encounter a pair of angels who are in love, and who are anxious to make their escape to some place where marriage is permitted, and, effecting a change of raiment with these, are enabled to get inside, while the angels pass out and make their way to earth, where they experience great happiness.

And still they tarry. I have met them oft, With their pure voices and caressing eyes. You bear the rustle of their raiment soft, And, looking up, behold with no surprise
The coronal they never yet have deffed.
The lucid aureole worn in Paradise; Nor can you marvel that they never cared

For joys which only idle angels shared. Faust, too, having wandered all through heaven with Mephistopheles, speaks of "the dulness of entire felicity," and declares that earth is nicer, and the poem concludes with an expression of curiosity by Mephistopheles as to what Dr. Faustus would think of yet an other place which he is destined to see in the course of time. Mr. Watson calls his poem a caprice. It has serious places, and it contains some admirable lines.

Mr. John Kendrick Bangs's Idiot is a highly

agreeable and amusing person in print, however odious he may have been to Mrs. Smithers and his fellow boarders. The Idiot will be found in "Coffee and Repartes," a volume in the miniature "Black and White Series" (Harper & Brothers), and we cordially recommend him. He is the central figure, the Hamlet, of these sprightly sketches. The highclass boarding house of Mrs. Smithers was constructed around him merely as a foll to set off his remarkable conversational abilities The Schoolmaster, Mr. Whitechoker, and the other boarders have no particular importance except as prey for the idiot, and the same is true even of Mrs. Smithers herself. At the same time, these minor characters are carefully and skilfully drawn, and the air of truth is over the entire picture presented in "Coffee and Repartee." Mr. Bangs is to be congratu-

inted upon an exceptionally nice performance in the field of wit and humor.

Another volume in the Messra Harpers'
"Black and White Series" is Mrs. James T. Fields's anecdotal review of the life of the poet Whittier. Many curious and delightful reminiscences are afforded here, and the reader will find in the little book a literary picture of the poet as faithful as it is interesting. To plenty of the younger generation it will be surprising enough to read the story of the experiences of Whittier at Concord, New Hampshire, where, in company with the English anti-slavery agitator. George Thompson he was stoned by the mob for making an abo lition speech. His friendships, his ways of life, his intercourse with distinguished peo-ple, characteristic things that he said and did. are passed in light review by Mra. Fields, and show forth his character in peculiarly truthful and effective fashion. The book contains portraits and other illustrations.

"The Japanese Bride." by Naomi Tamura (Harper & Brothers), is a descriptive essay which not alone concerns itself with the at-tractive subject indicated in the title, but tolls a good deal of the author's observations and impressions of love making in this country. where she passed five years at school. The love making here surprised her a little, very naturally, but it is made apparent in her book that the American methods of courtship ap pealed to her as being considerably more res sonable and far and away mere agreeable than those obtaining in Japan. She fatters the American girls, too, if not directly, then by implication. as where she says: "Really, it does not require so long to take in the appearance of a lady in Japan as it does in America. Our ladies have only one color of hair, and that is black; one color of ere, and that is also black. She is generally short—under five feat—slender, with small hands and feet, and white teeth. Ladies in Japan are plainer looking as a class than the men. Allowing the ladies themselves to be the judges, one meets more fine-looking men than women on the streets. ne-looking men than women on the streets of Tokyo." The book is gracefully written, and is decidedly entertaining.

"White Wings." "The Beautiful Wretch."

and "Sunrise" are the latest of William Black's novels issued in the revised edition by Harper & Brothers.
"The Story of Malta," a descriptive account

by Maturin M. Ballou, is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The Puck "World's Fair Souvenir" contains

upward of sixty pages, and is crowded with amusing and charming pictures and appropriate text. One may see even at a glance a remarkably attractive book it is. It is something to beguile and cheer. The publishers deserve unstinted thanks for it. Russian Counterfelters in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA. April 7.-Two counterfeiting dens, run by Russians, were unearthed in this city to-day. The police first raided the candy store of Samuel Garfinkel, 1,042 South street, store of Samuel Garfinkel. 1,042 South street, and in the cellar found the proprietor, his son Nathan, and two other lads, Jacob Gross and Harry Sincare, hard at work in the manufacture of bogus pennies. The place was well equipped, and 1,300 finished pennies, 2,000 partiy finished, and 1,000 ready for a chemical process to brighten them were also discovered. Then John Levan was taken into custody, and confessed that he was a member of the gang and had a shop at 1,305 Lancaster street. The latter place also had a complete counterfeiting outfit, including a die for twenty-five-cent pieces.

Business Motices.

Fiem.O. Henc, the great internal remedy for Piles. larmiesa, effective, \$1 a bottle at draggists. Trade upplied by Byram Medicine Co., Newark, N. J. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Remember this and keep Adamson's Botanic Courh Balsam in the bouse. Trial bottles 10 cents.

"Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a veg-For a Cough or Sore Throat, "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are a simple remedy. 25 cts. Br. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder; whitens the teeth and purifies the breath, 25c.

MARRIED. POSTER-TALBOT,-At Trinity Church, St. Augustine, on Friday, April 7, 1893, by the Right Beverend the Bishop of Fiorida, Frederic De Peyster

Foster and Julia Marshall Talbot. George's Church, by the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, D. D., Girard C. W. Lowrey and Charlotte, daughter of the late John S. Rice.

DIED.

BRADNER, -On Friday, April 7, 1893, Agnes W. wite of the Rev. T. S. Bradner, New York city, aged 71 years.

uneral services at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner of 53d st., Monday, 10th inst., at 12 o'clock. Burial in Greenwood Cemetery. Goehen,

formerly of London, England, aged 60.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 950 6th av., Eunday, at 2 P. M. Low don papers please copy. A BLE, On Wednesday, April 5, 1893, Walter Du Bois Cable. Funeral services will be held at his late residence

172 West Sist st., on Saturday evening, April S, at So'clock. Interment at Poughkeepsie Sural Come OX -At Millburn, N. J., April 5, 1895, Joseph Ed mund Cox, in his 80th year.

Puneral services at the First Presbyterian Church,

Epringfield, N. J., on Saturday, 8th inst., at 1
o'ctock. Train leaves foot of Barclay st. and foot of

Christopherat, at 11:10 A. M.

DAYLON.—On April 7, 1893, Patrick Daylon, beloved husband of Margaret Daylon, at his residence, 17D Stuyvesant avenue.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fourcal Monday, April 10, at 9:80 A M, from St. John the Baptist Church.

DUFFY .- At her late residence, 129 East 115th at Julia, daughter of the late Constantine Duffy and sister of the late Rev. John J. Duffy, D. D. solemn mass of requiem at Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel on Saturday at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend interment in Calvary Cometery. FOLEY.—Nellie Foley, at the residence of her son,

Timothy, 216 West 62d st., April 6, 8 o'clock A. M., aged 60 years. Born in Kilgarvan, county Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Sunday, April D. at 2 o'clock sharp.

HAMILTON,—Brother C. Paulian, De La Salle In-stitute, John Mark Hamilton, known among the brothers of the Christiau schools as Brother Cesarius Paulian, died yesterday morning of pneumonia, aged 65 years.

Funeral private from the Institute chapel.

MAHON.—At his late residence, 134 West 15th st.,

April 6, Josiah Mahon, Sr. ment Veteran Association are invited to attenthe funeral from the Church of the Holy Commu nion, 6th av. and 20th st., Saturday at 1 P. M.

MITCHELL,—At Linden Hill, Flushing, Long Island, April 7, 1863, Sarah M. Berrian, widow of Edward E. Mitchell, in the 85th year of her age. Notice of funeral hereniter.

PARSONS .- On Thursday morning, April 6, of heart disease, Laura Lyon, wife of Edwin Parsons and daughter of Mr. James Lyon of Oswega, N. Y. Puneral services at Christ Church, Oswego, Sunday afternoon, April 0.

BENE'S,—In this city, on Friday evening, April 7

George I. Seney, in the 67th year of his age. WHITE.—Suddenly, at Waterbury, Conn., April 5 Luther C. White of White & Wells, aged 71 years. Funeral on Saturday, April 8, at 1:30 P. M.

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"Hinton," "O'Donoghus." PRATT, 155 6th av. THE long looked for novel, Mr. Philip St. Clare, by the author of "Nra Harry St. John," is ready to-day at all book stores. BUT the new edition of that famous book, Stories

Fallure. St. Johns, N. F., April 7.-The Newfoundland seal fishery is now admitted to be a total failure for this senson, worse even than ever expected. The schooner Thrasher arrived from Bonavista yesterday, and reports seven-

Newfoundland Seal Pishery a Complete

from Bonavista yesterday, and reports seventeen steamers were off the north coast without seals. The total catch of the fleet is not expected to yield 60,000 seals, which is one-fourth of last year's catch.

The steamer Eagle Capt. Jackman, returned this evening from the seal fisheries. She has on board 15,000 hood seals, young and old. Her reports confirm previous reports that the indications point to the worst catch on record. The harp seals, which furnish the best quality of fur, escaped sitogether, and none of the ships got any. All the fares are hood seals. It is feared that the phenomenally poor catch this season will paralyze trade in the colony completely.

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